

WEATHER: Partly cloudy Friday
Saturday thunder showers; light
to fresh south winds.

The Pensacola Journal.

Journal War Libs. Will
Increase our Business

VOL. VIII. NO. 145. PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 16 1905. PRICE 5 CENTS

CONFEDERATE VETERANS RE-ELECT OLD OFFICERS

New Orleans Decided Upon as the Place for
Holding Annual Convention Next Year—
Nashville Made Surprising Fight.

GREETING BY INDIANA G. A. R.

Battle Abbey Now
Assured--Will be
Built in City of
Richmond.

MORE THAN \$200,000 NOW IN
SIGHT FOR PROJECT--\$69,000 ON
HAND FOR JEFFERSON DAVIS
MONUMENT--SPECTACULAR
FEATURE WILL BE PARADE TO-
DAY.

By Associated Press.
Louisville, June 15.—The United
Confederate Veterans today re-elected
officers as follows: Commander-
in-Chief, Lieut. Gen'l. Stephen D. Lee,
of Mississippi; commander of the
Trans-Mississippi Department, General
W. Cabell, of Texas; commander of
the army of Tennessee Department,
Lieutenant Clement A. Evans, of Georgia;
Commander army of North Virginia
Department, C. Irving Walker, of
South Carolina.

New Orleans had but slight difficul-
ty in securing the convention for next
year. Nashville made a surprisingly
good fight, but sentiment favored New
Orleans.
At noon an hour was devoted to
a customary memorial service in honor
of the distinguished dead of the year.
The annual address to the Veterans
was delivered by Captain N. E. Har-
ris, of Macon, Ga. Fraternal greet-
ings from the State Encampment G.
A. R., of Indiana were received but
only moderately cheered.
Other interesting reports of the day
were from the History and Battle Ab-
bey committees. The Abbey, it is now
assured, will be built in Richmond but
the exact site is not known. The com-
mittee has more than two hundred
thousand dollars in sight for the pro-
ject, including a claim for sixteen
thousand dollars commission, which
has been appealed to the higher
courts. The committee expects to
collect \$50,000 more for the project.
The Jefferson Davis monument as-
sociation reported \$69,000 collected for
its purpose, and drawing interest.
A spectacular feature of the re-un-
ion will be the parade of the remnant of
the south's once great army which
will take place tomorrow. It is ex-
pected there will be a larger number
of men than at any recent re-un-
ion. The route will cover three miles.

Famous Engineer Dead.
London, June 15.—James Mansergh,
president of the Institution of
mechanical engineers and a member of
the council of the Institution of mechani-
cal engineers, died today. He was
connected with various engineering
works in the United States and Can-
ada.

Suburban Handicap Race Won Easily by Beldame

By Associated Press.
Shepherd Bay, June 15.—The sub-
urban handicap for a purse of \$20,
one mile and a quarter, for three
year olds and up, was won by Bel-
dame, Proper second, First Mason
third. Time 2:05 3/5. Delhi was the
favorite and stayed true with open day
between her and Beldame for a
time. Beldame rushed in at the turn

"Benevolent Corporation" Wants Saloon Monopoly

By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—Initia-
tions will be placed in circu-
lation within the next ten days asking
the council to adopt an ordinance
granting to a "benevolent corporation"
the monopoly of the saloon business
in Los Angeles. So say the organizers
of the corporation, which seeks to
eliminate the liquor traffic at Los An-
geles along the lines that has made
San Francisco famous.
Subscription lists have been in cir-
culation for the last week and a good
portion of the half million dollars
needed will be needed to apply the
membership system has already been
decided.
The main features of the new sys-
tem will include:
Reducing the number of saloons
from 200 to 75.

A Millionaire Copper King and U. S. Senator



CARICATURE SKETCH OF W. A. CLARK, OF MONTANA.
The \$5,000,000 palace that this Senator is building in New York City
is nearing its completion. This home is on Fifth avenue and faces Central
Park.

CONVICTED IN THREE MINUTES

NEGRO WHO MURDERED RAIL-
ROAD BRAKEMAN RECEIVES
EXTREME PENALTY.

By Associated Press.
Birmingham, June 15.—Wesley Hale,
a negro, was convicted of murder and
sentenced to death here today, the
jury being out only three minutes.
Hale robbed and murdered E. G. Al-
mon, a railroad brakeman several
weeks ago, being one of three men
who waylaid the employee when he
went back to flag a train. The other
two negroes will be tried tomorrow
on the same charge.

NEGRO ATTEMPTED HORRIBLE CRIME

LYNCHING ONLY AVERTED BY
PROMISE OF SPEEDY TRIAL
—CONFESSED HIS GUILT.

By Associated Press.
Jackson, Miss., June 15.—A special
from Hazlehurst says a negro named
Jim Collins, attempted criminal as-
sault on a young white woman there
early today. He entered her home
and she awoke when he placed his
hands on her. She recognized him
and gave the alarm. Poses were soon
organized and the negro was captured
later today. A lynching was averted
by Circuit Judge Miller, who prom-
ised a speedy trial. The negro confess-
ed to the crime.

TRIPLE HANGING AT DECATUR, ALA.

THREE NEGRO FIENDS WILL PAY
PENALTY FOR CRIMES UPON
SCAFFOLD TO-DAY.

By Associated Press.
Birmingham, June 15.—Decatur,
Ala., will witness tomorrow the triple
hanging of Will Jackson, negro, con-
victed of killing a policeman at De-
catur, who was arrested here, and two
others for assaulting and killing Miss
Belle Bloodworth.
The three men, who have been here
for several weeks for safe keeping,
will be escorted to Decatur tomorrow
morning by thirty-five members of
Troops D. Alabama State cavalry.

Closing all in the resident districts
and replacing them with coffee clubs.
Guaranteeing to the city a revenue
of \$186,000 a year.
Limiting the possible profit of the
corporation to 6 percent on the capital
actually invested.
Permitting the sale only of beer
and light wines in saloons in the mill
and mining districts.
Guaranteeing the expenditure of all
profits above \$210,000 a year in public
improvements.
Pledging the purchase of the fix-
tures of the 200 saloons now in op-
eration at a price to be adjusted.
Providing for payment of a sum to
the saloon owners for the good will
of their business.
Drastic regulations concerning the
operation of the corporation saloon.

THE QUESTION OF INDEMNITY

May Prove a Stum-
bling Block if Jap-
an's Demands are
Severe.

BOTH COUNTRIES PROCEEDING
WITH GREAT DELIBERATION
AND MEETING MAY NOT TAKE
PLACE UNTIL MIDDLE OF AU-
GUST—SELECTION OF WASH-
INGTON A DIPLOMATIC TRI-
UMPH FOR JAPAN.

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 15.—Washington
will be the scene of peace negotia-
tions between Russia and Japan.
Japan has refused to go to Europe
and Russia is unwilling to meet Japan
in the far east. The influence of
France was exerted to assist in send-
ing the negotiators to some European
capital, preferably The Hague, with
Geneva next.
It was known several days ago that
Washington, The Hague and Geneva
were under consideration. Japan pre-
ferred Washington and Russia wanted
The Hague. Minister Takahira
brought the president this morning
Japan's refusal to go to Europe, and
upon learning of Japan's unwillingness
Russia acquiesced and joined in the
request that Washington be selected.
It is expected that Russia and Ja-
pan will announce formally the names
of their representatives soon and it is
deemed likely that at the same time
an agreement will be reached regard-
ing the time for the conference. It
is believed the conference will not likely
be held before the middle of Au-
gust, perhaps later, and it may be
July first before arrangements for
the conference are finally accepted.
Both countries are moving with
great deliberation for the game of
diplomacy is of greater importance
now than the movements of armies
on the battlefield. Pressure is being
exerted on Japan to induce her to fix
the amount of indemnity at as low a
cash figure as possible as the payment
by Russia of a billion dollars would
seriously embarrass her and disturb
the entire western world. It is sug-
gested that such payment might ren-
der Russia practically bankrupt.
Indemnity Question.
Such discussion of cash indemnity
as has occurred has been merely sug-
gestive of conditions likely to be en-
countered by Japan when she shall
formulate her peace terms. Thus far
the Japanese government has refrained
from indicating the precise form of
her terms, as it is not her purpose,
naturally, to forearm the shrewd and
powerful antagonist which she is to
meet on the field of diplomacy.
During the past ten days President
Roosevelt has had conferences with
Baron Kaneko, the Japanese financial
agent in the United States. Baron
Kaneko is one of the most eminent of
oriental financiers. Both in this coun-
try and in Europe, since the war he
has been of inestimable service
to his emperor in the negotiation
of loans and in watching all of the
financial phases of the conflict. In
him Japan reposes implicit confidence
in all matters pertaining to the fiscal
policy of the empire. He is com-
petent to speak with authority on all
subjects relating to Japan's finances.
For this reason he was consulted by
the president. His conference with
the president at the White House yes-
terday, there is reason to believe, con-
cerned the subject of Japan's cash
demands on Russia. Such advice as
he might give to his government as to
the cash indemnity undoubtedly
would receive the deepest considera-
tion, and very likely, would be fol-
lowed.

FIRST DIPLOMATIC VICTORY FOR JAPAN.

Paris, June 15.—The choice of Wash-
ington for a meeting of the plenipot-
entiaries gives general satisfaction
and is considered an appropriate result
of the president's initiative. Diplo-
mats are inclined to think the selec-
tion of Washington is the first diplo-
matic victory for Japan, as Russia
favored a European point, which Japan
opposed.

SONS OF VETERANS ARE ON VERGE OF DISSOLUTION

CONVENTION LECTURED BY COMMANDER TISDALE FOR LACK OF
INTEREST IN THE ORDER—MORE ACTIVE MEMBERS NEC-
ESSARY TO EXISTENCE OF ASSOCIATION—OFFI-
CERS ELECTED.

By Associated Press.
Louisville, June 15.—After calling
for the reports of various committees
and receiving no response, Command-
er-in-Chief Tisdale, of the Sons of Con-
federate Veterans today gave the
Sons a lecture in which he said he
hoped they would make the pathway
of the next commander easier.
W. T. Williams, of Georgia, said the
organization was nearly dead and un-
less the incoming commander could
secure more active men "we would
do better to ally ourselves with the
United Confederate Veterans and let
our organization pass out of exist-
ence."

FRICK TALKS OF EQUITABLE

FORMER DIRECTOR SAYS POLICY
OF FRANK PUBLICITY SHOULD
BE PURSUED.

By Associated Press.
New York, June 15.—For the first
time since he presented his report of
the Equitable investigation, Henry C.
Frick is quoted as having spoken of
the society's affairs. He was inter-
viewed while attending the Princeton
commencement exercises.
"When the board of directors of the
Equitable society failed," he said, "to
adopt the report, or any part of it,
of the committee appointed to investi-
gate the present management, of
course, my connection with the so-
ciety ended."
"Mr. Ryan's purchase of the Hyde
stock relieved the situation and will
further relieve it if he gives the names
of all the policy holders who joined
him in that action. There should be
no mystery about it. A policy of
frank publicity should be pursued."

HIGH PRICE FOR TEXAS WOOL CROP

LARGE CLIP OF SHORT WOOL
BROUGHT BETWEEN 20 AND
22 CENTS PER POUND.

By Associated Press.
San Angelo, Tex., June 15.—The en-
tire eight months' spring clip of the
Conchoco, the largest clip of the short
wool in the state, was sold yesterday.
The clip amounted to 1,125,000 pounds
and was bought by two Boston firms.
Prices are held strictly secret, but are
believed to be between 20 and 22 cents
a pound.
The five months' clip, also the large-
st in the state, amounting to eight
or nine hundred thousand pounds, has
not been sold yet, but will be disposed
of this week. Competition is brisk
among the buyers here; every big
wool house in the United States is
represented. Sheepmen are delighted
with the prices, an advance of 6 to 8
cents over last year and the highest
price since 1893.

MEETING OF THE MEMORIAL ASS'N

By Associated Press.
Louisville, June 15.—The Confed-
erate Southern Memorial Association,
which has a membership in thirteen
Confederate states, met here today
and heard reports and an address of
welcome. Mrs. W. J. Behan, of New
Orleans, the president, responded. It
was reported that memorial work was
going on wherever Confederate sol-
diers were buried.

The Mould of a Man's Fortune is in His Own Hands,

but he must heat the metal with publicity or leave the mould empty.
The Journal want ads. offers the most publicity for the least money.

BRILLIANT WEDDING IN ENGLISH ROYAL FAMILY

Princess of Connaught Wedded to Prince
Gustavus Adolphus, Eldest Son of the
Crown Prince of Sweden.

AS IMPOSING GATHERING

Most of the Royal
Families of Eu-
rope Repre-
sented.

ARRANGEMENT CARRIED OUT UN-
DER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF
KING EDWARD—CEREMONY
PERFORMED IN ST. GEORGE
CHAPEL BY ARCHBISHOP OF
CANTERBURY.

By Associated Press.
Windsor, Eng., June 15.—Windsor,
the scene of many historic events,
particularly during the reign of the late
Queen Victoria, was in holiday attire
today for the wedding of Princess
Margaret, of Connaught, eldest daugh-
ter of the duke of Connaught, to
Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son
of Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden,
all the arrangements for which were
made under the personal direction of
King Edward. Throughout the morn-
ing a procession of royal trains pro-
ceeded from London to Windsor car-
rying representatives of the most of
the royal families of Europe and
forming one of the most imposing
gatherings since the king's coronation.
Magnificent summer weather greeted
the young couple and showed the
pretty town of Windsor at its best.
The scene in St. George chapel was
exceedingly brilliant. Shortly after the
guests were seated the bridegroom
made his appearance, accompanied by
his supporters, Princes Eugene and
"William of Sweden, with the gentle-
men in attendance. The bridegroom
was followed by the royal party in-
cluding King Edward, Queen Alexan-
dra, Princess Victoria, the Crown
Prince and Crown Princess of Swe-
den, the Duchess of Connaught, the
Prince of Wales, the Landgrave of
Hesse, Grand Duke and Grand Du-
chess of Baden and the Khedive of
Egypt, all accompanied by brilliant
suites.
As Elgars' imperial march was play-
ed on the organ, the bride on the arm
of her father passed from the castle
to the chapel. She was met at the en-
trance by the lord chamberlain and the
bridesmaids. The party passed up the
aisle preceded by the choir singing,
"When the God of Old" to the chancel,
where a quarter of a century ago the
bride's mother and father went
through the same ceremony. The
Archbishop of Canterbury assisted by
the Bishop of Oxford and others, read
the simple service of the Church of
England.
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Seeks to Establish Claim To Twenty Million Estate

By Associated Press.
New York, June 15.—Seeking to es-
tablish her claim to a \$20,000,000 es-
tate, which includes a tract a mile
and a half long and a half mile wide
through the heart of the city of Que-
bec, and eight acres of the famous
plains of Abraham, Mrs. Caroline
Lambert Campbell, wife of William A.
Campbell, an assistant superintendent
of schools in Brooklyn, has engaged
counsel to push her case in the Do-
minion courts. The property was es-
cheated for three generations by the
British government in 1760.
In 1887 the privy council refused a
joint application from representatives
of the Catholic church, the church of
England and the citizens of Quebec
asking that \$150,000 be held by the
British government and collected as
rentals should be equally divided be-
tween the two churches in Quebec.
The privy council, with the assent of
Queen Victoria, decided that the heir
would in time appear and that the
property and its usufruct from the
time the decree of escheat terminated,
in 1865, belonged to the heirs of Louis
Joseph Lambert, who gave largely of
his vast fortune to the French in the
French and Indian war. When the
English conquered he was deprived of
his estates and those of his wife, the
Duchess Genevieve de Villars, who
inherited one hundred and fifty
acres in Quebec city from her father.
Mrs. Campbell claims descent from
Augustine Lambert, with whose life
the escheat ended. He had removed
to the United States and after his
death some of the heirs tried but
failed to recover the property. It is
said by Mrs. Campbell that the estate
is entailed, so that the most she hopes
to secure is a life interest. On her
death the claim passes to her cousin,
Henry Lambert, president of the
Grand Avenue National Bank of Kan-
sas City, who makes his home in St.
Louis.

Games Played Thursday on Big League Diamonds

Southern League.
Atlanta 0, New Orleans 6; Birming-
ham 12, Little Rock 2; Shreveport-
Nashville game postponed, rain; Mont-
gomery 5, Memphis 4.
South Atlantic.
Charleston 3, Augusta 2, (eleven in-
nings); Savannah 4, Macon 6. No
more games scheduled.
American League.
Washington 0, Cleveland 2; New
York 1, Chicago 5; Philadelphia 0,
St. Louis 5; Boston 1, Detroit 5.
National League.
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2, (ten innings);
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 4; St. Louis 5,
New York 4; Pittsburgh 0, Philadelphia
7.